No. 16,024.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 4, 1904-SIXTEEN PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

Jap Atrocities.

HOLDS PROOFS OF RUSSIAN PRISONERS IN REFUTATION.

Claims Czar's Soldiers Have Violated Ethics of Warfare-Tells of Revolting Acts.

TOKYO, July 4-11 a.m.-General Oku has forwarded a detailed report to the imperial headquarters answering charges preferred by the Russian authorities that the Japanese troops were responsible for atrocities committed on the field during the engagement at Wu-Fang-Tien preceding the battle of Vafangow (Telissu).

He says the charges are totally unfounded, but, on the contrary, that he had proofs that the wounded Russian prisoners highly appreciated the humane treatment they and their comrades had received from the Japanese. It is the Russians, he declared, that have cruelly mutilated the Japanese who fell into their hands wounded.

General Oku then makes the following That on June 15 six Japanese scouts were overpowered by Russian troopers, who ran bayonets in their mouths, in their heads and cut their breasts open; that on June 27 the Russians captured a Japanese cav-

whom they had captured.

General Oku asserts that acts of cruelty
on the part of the Russian troops are numerous, and announces his purpose to re-port in the future every case of it which is brought to his notice. He says he feels that he is not fighting a civilized ain y. Associated Press correspondents are unable to furnish any facts in connection with General Oku's charges, because no neutral observers were permitted to be present on

REPORT DENIED.

Embassy Denies Refuge Had Been Accorded Russian Ships.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—At the German embassy here a statement made by the London Times correspondent at Tokyo that Germany had correspondent at Tokyo that Germany ha that Germany had agreed to allow the Port Arthur squadron to seek refuge at Kai-Chou (the German port on the Shan Tung peninsula) was absolutely denied. No such question has been raised. Germany is observing neutrality in accordance with her proclamation to this effect.

The Novoe Vremya's military expert expresses the opinion that the Japanese aim to secure Niuchwang. He says the whole spread to know how the elphant region is invested with Chinese bandits, organized by Japanese emissaries who would prove valuable aids to the Japanese in utilizing the Liao river valley with its vast resources to supply the Japanese armies. But the expert believes the Japanese have abandoned the plan until the rainy reason ends and says that in the meantime Gen. Kurepatkin will receive large reinforce-

Submarine at Cronstadt.

The submarine boat Protector is reported on excellent authority to be at Crondstadt. The Protector left New York June 5 for Cork, Ireland, on board the Norwegian steamer Fortuna. It has been reported that the Protector will be shipped by rail to

RETURNING TO HAI-CHENG.

Failure to Get Battle Charged to Japs and Rains.

LIAO YANG, Sunday, July 3 (delayed in transmission).-Seeing the impossibility of bringing about a decisive battle, in consequence of the retirement of the Japanese and the heavy rains, General Kuropatkin, accompanied by the military attaches, is returning to Hai-Cheng. Both combatants was starting for the depot with a bamboo are apparently inactive. The Japanese have retired to a dry sandy part of the country to await better weather. The Russians have reoccupied their old positions thirty miles castward of Liao-Yang. The two armies are bivouacked on either side of Dalin pass, which cannot be said to be an effective occupation for either army, as the deep mud renders impossible the movement of transport wagons and guns. No battle of any consequence has been fought there since the Russians retired from Dalin pass before the Japanese advance.

The Russian troops are displaying splen-iid spirit, in spite of terrible hardships. s not a dry spot for them to camp or d the troops of ten are obliged to pass twelve lours in the rain before they can prepare soup with which to warm themselves, eving to the difficulty experienced The it asians are showing great consid-

them and paying them good wages and high teless for goods supplied. Provisioned for Long Cruise.

VLAD! VOSTOK Sunday, July 3 (delayed quadron is anxiously awaited. The of the Lussians are cagerly read. The

Lieut, Cen. Linevitch, who has been on a

Surrender Offer Regarded Untrue. TOKYO, July 4, 11 a.m.-It is reported that Russia has, through France, offered

to surrender Port Arthur to Japan together with its ships and arms there provided the garrison is freed. A confirmation of the report is impossible and it is generally re-

Mission of William H. Ellis.

State Department officials state that Wm. H. Ellis, who accompanied G. Kent ceeding to Abyssinia with the commercial country, has no diplomatic functions. He simply to deliver the box containing the treaty to the secretary of state of Abys-sinia in his private capacity, his designation to that duty made by Assistant Secre-tary Loomis following Mr. Kent Loomis' disappearance.

In Spite of Law and Police.

CHICAGO, July 4.-In spite of the law and the police, Chicago echoed all day yesterday and much of the night with the roar of premature Fourth of July celebrations. The down-town streets resounded all day with the booming of torpedoes, and along the principal residence streets the cele-brators were no less enthusiastic. Eight persons were injured, four of them serious-ly, and five arrests were made.

OKU SENDS IN REPORT NO ONE TO UNITE ON

Formal Answer to Charges of Murphy Practically Gives Up Fight on Parker.

TOTALLY UNFOUNDED OUTLOOK AT ST. LOUIS

OPPOSITION TRYING TO "GET TOGETHER" ON McCLELLAN.

Senator Gorman's Friends Are Downcast-They Feel That His Opportunity Has Passed.

Special Dispatch From a Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS Mo., July 4 .- If Senator Gorman had permitted Mr. Henry G. Davis to announce last Saturday Mr. Gorman's candidacy for the presidential nomination he would have made a good showing. All day Saturday and all day yesterday the delegations were gathering about Gorman. Within an hour after Mr. Bryan's arrival it was known that Mr. Bryan would not oppose Gorman. The inquiries as to Gorman increased. Was he a candidate? Yesterday afternoon the Maryland delegation arrived, and a rush was made for Mr. Murray Vandiver by leading democrats-they wanted to know about Gorman. Mr. Vandiver could not tell them; he had been twenty-four hours on the road, and had to communicate with his chief before he could talk.

Sunday night came, and still there was nothing from Gorman. It was understood that he was a receptive candidate, but that would not do. This morning there was very alryman, whom they bayonetted and then cut his abdomen open. On May 15 the Russians beheaded a Japanese cavairyman with the uncertainty, hesitation and vacillation of the Gorman campaign.

Hill Stands Pat With Parker Boom. Mr. David B. Hill stands pat with his Parker boom; Mr. Murphy of Tammany Hall is so vicious in his opposition as to threaten that Parker shall not be allowed to carry New York state if he is nominated. That is old-time, familiar Tammany talk, the field, at either of the engagements which took place at Wu-Fang-Tien and Vafangow,

and I do not believe is creating any scare among the delegates. Mr. Bryan's statement in correction to Parker was discounted. It in opposition to Parker was discounted. It was known that he would oppose the New York judge on the score of his connection with the Belmonts. The opposition carries weight, but it was allowed for in ad-

"Billy," he said to former Lieut. Gov. William F. Sheehan, "what has become of this Hearst boom?"

"Why, governor, I think it is another case of pink elephant. "What does that mean?" asked Mr. Hill, who does not keep up with the slang of the

"Well, a fellow who had been on a long was going to get out, he was too big for the windows or the door. While he was worrying about it the elephant solved the "How?" asked Mr. Hill with a curious

"By backing slowly out the keyhole." Mr. Hill thought that was fine. Mr. Pat Carren of Brooklyn was the center of a crowd at the Jefferson Hotel. An excited Bryan man bristled up to him and said. "Now you can just bet that we won't

"My friend," said McCarren, "you re mind me of the 'Irish girl who went to the dinner of the glass molders' union down at Coney Island. Members of the union acted gallantly as waiters, and one of them asked the lady if she would have soup. 'I will,' she says, 'and I'll have mock turtle 'You'll have bean soup,' says the soup. You'll have bean soup, says the waiter, or give up your seat to Mary Ann

Mr. Hill was circulating around among the delegates and politicians at the Southern today, and a fresh young delegate walked up to him and asked in a patronizing way. "Well, governor, are you still backing Parker?"

David B. looked down on him and then in a solemn tone said: "My young friend. your question reminds me of a remark that a fellow made the other day in Albany. fishing rod, a creel and a bucket of bait, A man met me and said: 'Going fishing gov-ernor?' 'No,' I replied, 'I am going to take this rod and maul some rails with it."
Whereupor the fresh young delegate rang for full speed astern and backed out. There was some talk last night that Mr. Hill intended to insert a gold plank in the platform. "Lord," said Representative Clayton of

Alabama, "they ought not to call it a gold plank; call it a gold brick."

Mr. Gorman's Absence.

Senator Gorman was not with the Maryland delegation when it arrived at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon in special cars over the Baltimore and Ohio. He will not attend the convention. The only reason assigned by his colleagues for his absence was that he is a receptive candidate for the nomination.

Despite the published statement which has been credited to him that he is not a candidate, Senator Gorman's friends declare that he will receive the vote of his own state as long as there is any chance of his nomination. Among those who arrived from Maryland yesterday were Mur ray Vandiver, chairman of the state committee; Gen. Victor Baughman, Senator Gorman's closest adviser, who holds his proxy in the national committee: Austin L. when it left this port it was providened for and J. Fred C. Taibot. John P. Poe has Carouthers, who has the proxy of ex-Gov. State Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., son of Senator Gorman, was in the party, as of Senator Gorman, was in the party, as were J. W. Miles and Col. Buchanan Schley, a cousin of Admiral Schley. Mr. Vandiver stated that the vote of the state would undoubtedly be cast for Gorman on the first ballot. He would not commit himself on second choice. The dele-gation will meet in caucus this afternoon at the Southern. From 4 to 6 o'clock the delegates will be given a reception at the Maryland at the world's fair.

The Opposition to Parker.

The opposition to Parker is scattering and inconsistent. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Murphy cannot unite upon a candidate to oppose Judge Parker. They are willing to take any one to beat him. The absolute inconsistency of Mr. Bryan's attitude is shown in the fact that he will accept Mr. Gray of Delaware. He rejects Mr. Parker because of his affiliation with the conservative faction of the party. He will take Mr. Gray, who presided over the Palmer and Buckner convention, and who openly avows that he voted against Mr. Bryan. This inconsistency on the part of Mr. Bryan is having its effect among the delegates. They room today. think that he is childish in his opposition and that his objections to Judge Parker are not well grounded.

Mr. David B. Hill passed around the word today that the Parker people would be very glad to have the favorite sons of the 'several states voted upon. Mr. Hi the several states voted upon. Mr. Hil said that they did not desire to nominate Mr. Parker on the first ballot. They would prefer, in order to inculcate good feeling among the delegates, to let the states pre- was upon the strength of this information.



Parker.

May Settle on McClellan.

It looks today as if the anti-Parker forces would finally settle upon McClellan as their candidate. Mr. Bryan is shifting from one man to another and this morning said he thought ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania would be an available candidate. That announcement did not cause much excitement. At noon the anti-Parker talk was of McClellan. It did not shake Mr. Hill's confidence, however, as the McClellan boom was one of the things that the Parker men have been expecting. The delegates do not take any stock in Mr. Bryan's opposition to Parker on the score of Parker's affiliation with the ultra conservative wing of the party. They do pay some heed, however, o the statement which is persistenly circulated by Mr. Murphy that Parker cannot carry New York. They are beginning to resent Murphy's assertion. It would not be surprising if Mr. Murphy's course should result in making friends for Judge Parker among men who resent the domineering and rebellious attitude of Tammany.

Practically Gives It Up. Murphy of Tammany Hall said to a friend this afternoon that he did not see any way

at this time to stop the Parker boom. He as good as gave up the fight. Murphy says that Tammany will not make an attack | tion. on Judge Parker, but will be content with pointing out that David B. Hill lost the state in the last gubernatorial campaign, despite the magnificent majority rolled up in New York city, and that Hill will cause the loss of the state in November

Gorman's Friends Downcast.

The Hill people are circulating the statement that Senator Gorman is not a candidate and that he is favorable to Judge Parker. Senator Gorman's friends are very much downcast this afternoon and cannot be comforted. They realize now that a straightout declaration from Senator Gorman yesterday or Saturday might have been effective, but that the tide is now on

Mr. Bryan Excluded.

Mr. Bryan appears to be more interested in the contests before the national committee than in some of the rightier questions of the convention. He is devoting most of his time to trying to unseat the Illinois delegates who were elected against his protest. When the national committee met today they went into executive session, and Mr. Bryan was excluded. In a few minutes, however, he appeared with a proxy and demanded admission. They had to let him in, and he waltzed into the room with his war paint on and bristling for a fight.

The Field Against Parker.

The New Jersey people are fighting Parker, but they are in the same boat as all the others of the anti-Parker folks. They have no candidate. Ex-Senator Murphy of New Jersey said this afternoon that they would take Gorman or Cleveland or Gray, or any other conservative, but they had no preference. He said New Jersey was not pushing a Cleveland boom. The situation this afternoon is just where it was Satur-day—Parker against the field, and the field N. O. M.

WHERE GORMAN STANDS. Maryland Delegation Expect Definite Word Today.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 4.-"Before the day closes we shall know exactly where Mr. Gorman stands." This is the message which Colonel Murray Vandiver, one of the delegates-at-large from Maryland, delivered to a meeting of the Maryland delegation with Senator Davis at the latter's

The situation was to have been discussed at length at this conference, but when it was discovered that Mr. Gorman had not yet made any definite announcement an e sons of adjournment was taken to await his action.

Mr. Hil Mr. Vandiver also stated that he had been

two or three ballots before switching to that definite information - in immediate prospect. None of the parties to the conference

assumed to have precise information as to the Maryland senator's attitude, as no word had been received from him since yesterday, when he gave his friends to un-derstand that he would become a candidate only in case it became apparent that Judge Parker could not win. most of them considered enough, and they are now casting about for another land-

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. Met at St. Louis Today to Take Up

Contest Cases. ST. LOUIS, July 4.- The national committee met today to decide the contests for seats on the temporary roll call and to transact matters of routine business.

It was the general opinion before the meeting that there would be a warm fight. particularly on the Illinois contest, as it was known that William J. Bryan, who has made the quarrel of the Harrison and Hearst people in that state against John P. Hopkins a matter of his own, had secured the proxy of James C. Dahlman, the na-tional committeeman from Nebraska, and was to enter the meeting to make a fight for his friends. John P. Hopkins was also a member of the committee by virtue of his proxy through Thomas Gahan of Illinois, who is not in attendance at the conven-

Prospects for Fight Realized.

The promising prospects for a fight were promptly realized when once the committee was in session. A motion backed by the Harrison and Hearst people providing that all the contests for seats under the temporary roll call should be referred to subcommittees, which should report back to the general committee later in the day, precipitated the crisis. It is well known that hairman James K. Jones of the national committee is not a friend of John P. Hopkins and the Harrison and Hearst factions hoped that in naming the committee to decide the contest in Illinois he would name men friendly to them and opposed to Mr. Hopkins.

To Second Parker's Nomination. That Senator Carmack of Tennessee shall second the nomination of Judge Parker has been decided upon. The Tennessee delegation has appointed a special campaign committee to work for the nomination of Senator Carmack for the vice presidency. Sentiment among those of the North Carolina delegation who have arrived on the scene is strongly in favor of a "compromise" platform. The North Carolinians say they want a platform on which all democrats can stand, regardless of past

alignments. The delegation is not instructed, but Parker sentiment strongly predominates. The invitation to Schator Carmack to second Judge Parker's nomination came in letter from Wm. F. Sheehan of New York, who stated that Connecticut would be asked to yield to Tennessee for this

purpose.

J. M. Head, national committeeman from Tennessee, will be asked by the Tennesseeans to place Senator Carmack in nomination for the vice presidency.
"Four-fifths of the democrats in Vermont are for Parker," said V. Bullerd of Burlington, chairman of the delegation "and we have no doubts as to where we stand,

nor any reservations.' Mr. Bullerd added that the views of John Sharp Williams on the tariff were those that pleased him most. The delegation met today and elected these committeemen: Na tional committee, B. B. Smalley; resolu-tions, Elisha May; credentials, V. Bullerd. Mr. Smalley was elected national committeeman over Thomas Maloney.
"From our inquiries among the delega-tions," said Chairman John P. Holland of

the Delaware delegation, "we conclude that Judge Parker will fail of nomination on Judge Parker will fail of nomination on the first, second or third ballot, and that after that his strength will begin to dissolve, much of it coming to Gray."

The delegation met today and elected the following: Chairman, John P. Holland, Milford; resolutions, Willard Saulsbury, Washington; national committee Richard R. Kenney, Dover; rufes, L. Irving Handy, Newark; permanent organization, Elisha C. Dukes, Millville; credentials, Alexander M. Daily, Dover.

six against four for Hearst, will take the member of the resolutions committee who probably will be State Senator C. H. Wilson. Tammany Not for Cleveland.

This failure to grow enthusiastic over the Cleveland candidacy led Eliot Danforth, who is very close to Senator Hill, to say: "Tammany is not for Cleveland, and would desert him if it came to a point where he might be nominated. They are for nobody for President. They want Mc-Clellan for governor, and if at any time between now and Friday they could get a promise that McClellan would be nominated, they would stop working against Judge Parker." "Will they get such a promise?" was

"They will not, and they will find that their votes will help to nominate Parker." Senator Hill was asked if any attempt was to be made to break the two-third rule in favor of a majority. He said that the Parker adherents had no such inten-

What is regarded as a significant incident about Senator Hill's headquarters today was the visit paid by many members of the Pennsylvania delegation Hill was asked whether Pennsylvania would vote for Parker. He replied: "Pennsylvania has not had its meeting yet, and can only say things look favorable.

Bourke Cockhan's Views.

"Bourke Cockran of Tammany said: Mr. Hill's candidate cannot get a twothirds vote. The various favorite sons will receive a total of more than threefifths of the cenvention on the first ballot and after that there will be a concentration on another candidate."
"Will that be Mayor McClellan?" was Mr. Cockran raised his eyebrows and

"I cannot tell what the convention will do. Our votes will be cast for Parker under the unit rule, but personally we are at present for Cleveland."

The anti-Parkerites are not dismayed by today's developments, and continue to hold conferences for the purpose of devising ways and means for the defeat of the New York candidate. Said National Committee man J. G. Johnson of Kansas, after one of the exchanges of views:

We find much that is encouraging in a thorough canvass of the situation, be-cause we cannot see where Parker can get more than 400 votes." He added the opinion that Mr. Parker would never re-ceive a majority of the votes of the con-

Evidently a Quitter.

"It is evident that he is a quitter," said two or three of them in chorus. "We cannot deal with contingencies; we want the concrete on this occasion." They now believe that Mr. Gorman's letter will have the effect of practically taking him out of the Notwithstanding this indefiniteness most

of the West Virginia delegates still adhere to their determination to support the candidacy of their neighbor, and they express confidence that in the end he will prove a formidable factor. Two of the fourteen West Virginia delegates are Hearst men and will vote for him. Two important statements bearing on the Gorman situation came from the New York

delegation today. One, emanating from Parker headquarters, was to the effect that Senator Gorman's expected letter would say that he declined to be a candidate and that already the Maryland delegation had received notice of it. Senator Hill pro-fessed to know nothing of this, but said:

Will Nominate Parker. "We know that we will nominate Parker." William F. Sheehan, who is in charge of

the work of securing delegates, said: "We have reason to believe that Senator Gorman will not be a candidate, and we already know that he will not allow his name to be used in order to solidify a minority sentiment against Parker."

The other statement came from the Tam

many headquarters and was to the effect that a poll of delegations showed that it was impossible for Parker to obtain more than a bare majority on either the first or second ballots, and that after the first balamong the delegates, to let the states pre-sent their favorite sons and run along for that Mr. Vandiver made his announcement mot yet been chosen. The Parker delegates, Cleveland situation.

4TH AT OYSTER BAY A GAME OF POLITICS

President Spent Day Picnick- That is Being Played in St. ing With Family.

A TRIP ACROSS THE BAY DELEGATES TALK LOUD

CLEVELAND SENT A LETTER FOR THE HEARST PEOPLE ARE EN-TAMMANY'S ANNUAL.

Urged Wholesome American Sentimnet -Observance at Other Places, Here and Abroad.

OYSTER BAY, L.I., July 4.-President

Roosevelt spent the day picnicking with his family. It was truly a "glorious Fourth" on Long Island, the sun shining from a cloudless sky and the air being cool and bracing. During the forenoon the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and their

children and two or three others, left Sagamore Hill for a row across the bay toward Cold Spring Members of the party took with them hampers containing their luncheon, their intention being not to return to Sagamore Hill until late in the Tonight the Roosevelt children will celebrate this anniversary with a fireworks

party. Friends of the family throughout the neighborhood have been invited. It is likely that a hundred or more guests will be in attendance.

The display of pyrotechnics will be fol-lowed by light refreshments and a hop for the children. No visitors on official business are expected today or tonight. LETTER FROM CLEVELAND.

Feature of the Tammany Hall Celebra-

tion Today. NEW YORK, July 4. - "Wholesome American sentiment which demands fairness and equality in sharing the blessing of our popular government," was urged in a letter from Former President Grover Cleveland, which was read at the annual Fourth of July celebration of Tammany Hall. Mr. Cleveland's letter was as fol-

PRINCETON, N. J., June 28, 1904. Dear Sirs: I regret that my departure today for my summer vacation and plans I have made for its enjoyment make it impossible for me to join the Tammany Society in its celebration of the coming anniversary of American independence. It seems to me that present social and polit ical conditions warn all patriotic Americans that there is need of a revival of the popular sentiments and disposition in which the Declaration of Independence had its origin, which made it the foundation of a great nation, and in which is found the promise of its perpetuity.

and the other is the "conservative platform." Besides occasional reference to those two classes of platforms, that impor-

promise of its perpetuity.

The intent of that instrument was not only to declare the equality of man, but to decree its maintenance, and the independence it proclaimed signified not only our people's freedom from a government which lacked their consent, but also their lasting freedom in political thought and action.

No one can be so blind as not to see that in these days of grasping and consuming madness in the pursuit of wealth, with its consequent indifference to political there is danger that our social and industrial equality will be destroyed and our political independence made the sport of

demagogues.
The celebration of Independence Day should above all things be directed toward a resistance to these tendencies and to the promotion of a wholesome American senti-ment which demands fairness and equality in sharing the blessings of our popular gov-ernment, and unfettered independence and effectiveness in the exercise of political

Nor should it be forgotten that the fathers of the republic delivered the re sults of their work unreservedly to the care and management of all the people. ing can therefore be more startling or can indicate a greater reliance by designing hypocrisy upon popular degeneracy that the impudent assertion by a political organization seeking to perpetuate its ascendancy that none not within its fold is either competent or honest enough to be trusted with governmental direction.

Such arrogance as this is in strange trast with the sentiment that befits the profitable enjoyment of a general celebration by our people on Independence day.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. Gov. Lucius F. C. Garvin of Rhode Island, former Governor George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts and Webster Davis were the principal speakers, and all the district leaders who had not gone to St. Louis for the national convention were present. Governo Garvin spoke on "Constructive Democracy." Letters of regret were also received from Governors A. J. Montague of Virginia, A. M. Dockery of Missouri and James B. Frazier of Tennessee, United States Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and Representative Champ Clark of Missourl.

American College Observes Day. ROME, July 4.- The Fourth of July was celebrated at the American College by a

banquet, to which Monsignor Kennedy, the rector, had invited Monsignor Falconio, the apostolic delegate in the United States; Archbishop Seton, formerly of Jersey City, N. J.; Bishops Burke of Albany, N. Y.; Keiley of Savanah, Ga., and Kenny of St. Augustine, Fla.; the Rev. Nevin F. Flsher, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evan-gelist of Philadelphia; the Rev. Wm. C. Currie of St. Patrick's Church, Philadel-phia; the Rev. M. J. McCabe of Philadelphia and Dr. Ganse of the Catholic Indian mission bureau. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and American flags were conspicuously displayed. Monsignor congratulated Rector Kennedy warmly on the number of students, almost one hundred, and on the general appearance of the college.

Police Chairman Hanged in Effigy.

BOSTON, July 4 .- Orders by Judge Willlam H. Emmons, chairman of the Boston police board, and by Chief Shaw of the state police, restricting the sale of fire-works to the milder explosives, and in a general way demanding a quieter observ-ance of the day, had the effect of producing the most peaceful July 4 and "night before" for many years, if not in the history of the city. An extra force of police was on the streets to see that the orders were carried out to the letter. In consequence there were not only no violations of the law, but also there was very little celebration of any kind. At several places Judge Emmons was hanged in effigy in the presence of de-

risive crowds. Tribute to Hawthorne. CONCORD, Mass., July 4.-As a tribute

to the memory of Nathaniel Hawthorne hundreds of pilgrims came to Concord today to take part in the observance here of the centennial anniversary of the novel-ist's birth. A bronze tablet, placed on the path to the hill where Hawthorne daily walked and in the heart of a group of pines near Wayside, the author's home, was unveiled by Miss Beatrice Hawthorne, granddaughter of the novelist. Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the historian, presided at the exercises. Among those who spoke in eulogy of Hawthorne and his work were Mrs. Maud. Hoe Ellott and Prof. Charles T. Copeland of Harvard University of the hotel to discover that Belmont had engaged the bridal apartments. It looked as though Hearst would have to take the sec-

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TERPRISING.

California's Delegation Helps His Boom Along-Some of the Gossip of the Delegates.

Special Dispatch From a Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.-A game of real politics is being played here. The delegates to the democratic national convention are politicians to a man; they are the kind of politicians that formerly settled the

destinies of the country on the hustings, As they gather here and assemble in the great lobby of the Jefferson Hotel they proceed to expound their ideas with an earnestness and vehemence that never fail to insure to the speakers the attention of as great a crowd as can get within hearing distance.

The delegates to the national republican convention in Chicago assembled in the lobby of the Auditorium in that city and spoke only in the tones of the drawing room. Here the delegates speak to be heard by as many people as possible. There the crowd had the appearance of a business assemblage; here no one can for a moment question the very apparent fact that every man is a statesman. There it was said there was a lack of enthusiasm. No one was deeply enough interested in

any subject to talk in a loud tone of voice; people then said everything was cut and dried. Republicans themselves said there was a general concurrence of opinion. There is nothing cut and dried here; in-dividualism is rampant. Every one of the thousand delegates here could name the candidates and write the platform of the party which would be sure to be victorious over the republican ticket and platform. The attention of the delegates is so strongly directed toward the presidential nomina-tion that they are just now heard talking

about nothing else Everybody a Presidential Candidate.

Everybody who is a candidate at all is a presidential candidate. There are no candidates for the vice presidential nomination to speak of, that office being left open as a salve for some one whose aspirations for the presidency will be demolished. The platform is not a matter for much

hotel lobby discussion. There are just two tant party document is not receiving much attention from the statesmen who are holding forth in the lobbies.

Here is a sample of the discussion that one hears constantly among the delegates: "You say Cleveland was loyal to party?" said Louis Lenschinsky, a Tammany delegate halling from a Greater New York district, as he approached Wm. Des-mond, one of the six Iowa delegates who are instructed for Hearst, and who declare that they will allow their vote to be cast for the New Yorker under the unit rule

only under severe protest.

This New York delegate, who declared that he was the youngest delegate his state had ever sent to a convention and looked the part, started to state why Cleveland had not been loyal to his party, but the Iowa man would have none of it. "You got in a frost and Cleveland got out of the frost," exclaimed Desmond, whose towering form made it necessary for him to look down on the youngest delegate; "you are early frost people, that is

what you are" This vernacular seemed to be perfectly intelligible to the crowd that began at once to gather, as both speakers could be heard above the uproar. It developed that Desmond was for Cleveland or Olney, in the order named, and the young New Yorker was for McClellan.

"You would throw down your country for something to hang a calamity on," continued Desmond; "you are a handsome young man; and I know you are decent and you want to do right."

"Can't you stand for a little argument?" retorted the young man. But he had no sooner pleaded for argument than the big fellow began himself to argue, and they kept it up on that strain for half an hour, the big one holding the floor and the young one pleading for a chance to argue the proposition he was prepared to defend, to the effect that Cleveland had not been

loyal to his party.

And so it goes on in the lobby of the headquarters of the national committee at the Jefferson. Of course the people who are really doing the most to shape affairs, are reany doing the most to shape affairs, if the process going on here can be called a shaping one, are upstairs holding private conferences in their rooms. Rumors reach the lobby now and then of all sorts of combinations, any one of which it most in the combinations. the lobby now and then of all sorts of combinations any one of which if made would result in the nomination of some vandidate on the second or third ballot. These rumors are supposed to come from the rooms in which conferences are being held. Wherever they come from, they get in circulation, and each one has the interest of a fifteen-minute wonder.

Enterprising Hearst People.

The Hearst people are as enterprising here as they have been all along. Max Ihmsen, the king pin of the Hearst campaign moves about with an air of composure and confidence that ought to produce better results than it does. Max Ihmsen never conceived a better scheme in his reportorial days on Hearst's newspaper than when he conceived the idea of making Hearst President. There are lots of people who are fully satisfied that he worked the whole thing out just as he would work up a theory or a murder trial, and he had plenty of money to put it into effect. Mr. Ihmsen is credited with having the cuality of genius. He is always attired in the pink of the style. He has the air of prosperity. Tact, courtesy and the power for thoughtful arrangement of stage accessories qualities that were not spared in the make-

up of Mr. Ihmsen.
"I am not going to vote for a lot of hired men," declared one of the uninstructed delegates when he was approached to vote for Hearst.

There is the mystery of it all. That is what the delegates in the lobby are talk-ing about. What kind of a man is this Hearst? We know his newspapers, but how about him? We know his managers, but let us see him and hear the sound of

For, verily, Hearst is the veiled prophet of the convention. Parker is silent when seen, but Hearst cannot be seen. He is known to delegates only by name. Men who have attempted to secure conferences with him during the last few months have failed. "I tell you they will not let you see him." declared one of the delegates.

There is nothing new about this plan in the management of Hearst. It is just what it has been claimed has been a feature of